

CHOSEN OUTSTANDING STUDENT NURSE



Ann Dannemiller, Stowite who received a miniature rocket containing an award check for outstanding nursing aptitude.

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Medical Association in Cleveland, Ohio presented special awards to the most outstanding student nurses from each of the 11 Nursing Schools in Cleveland.

STOW CHURCHES IN RELIGIOUS CENSUS

On Feb. 29, a majority of Stow churches will conduct a religious census of the Stow-Munroe Falls area in connection with Cuyahoga Falls churches.

The following committees in Stow have been appointed: Layout and Assignment Committee: Rev. Theodore Cord of First Christian Church, chairman; Rev. Charles Wallick of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, and Rev. W. R. Wolfe of Stow Community Church. Publicity Committee: Rev. Douglas Potter of United Presbyterian Church; Tabulating Committee, Rev. John H. Archibald of Holy Family Parish.

STILL TIME TO DONATE TO MEMORIAL

The Roy Parpart Memorial Fund committee reports that the drive to establish a memorial in memory of the late Roy Parpart, principal of Highland Elementary School, is still open, though it is already assured success.

The committee, made up of teachers and parents, hopes to have a display case built and placed in the lower hall of the school. This was one of Mr. Parpart's fondest hopes.

If any friends or former students did not have an opportunity to contribute and wish to do so, donations may be sent to the Roy Parpart Memorial Committee at Highland School.

Chosen by the Faculty of St. Vincents Charity Hospital as the outstanding student nurse was Ann Dannemiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dannemiller, 3516 Adaline Dr. The student nurses were judged for their clinical, scholastic and personal aptitudes.

These awards were presented at a special luncheon held at noon on Monday February 8 in the Higbee Lounge. Each of the eleven student nurses chosen was called upon to give a two-minute talk using 'The Orbit of Nursing' as the topic.

Ann is in her Junior year of training and at the present time is at the half way point of a special 6 week training session at the Highland View Rehabilitation Hospital in Warrensville, Ohio.

Before entering St. Vincent's Charity and after completing the required one year of study at St. John's College in Cleveland, Ann received a Certificate of Merit in St. John's Cathedral for maintaining the highest scholastic average (3 point) in her class.

Ann received several choir awards and was selected to be a member of the National Honor Society while attending Our Lady Of the Elms, where she graduated in the upper third of her class of June '58.

Summit County Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the American Legion Post, 1601 Front St., Cuyahoga Falls, on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 15 and 16, from 1:00 - 7:00 p.m.

FREE BAND SHOW VALENTINE'S DAY

Open to the public at no charge will be the Stow Junior and Senior High Bands' Sunday Musicales, this Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2:30 p.m.

Junior High music will range through classical to present day period, including the popular "Greensleeves." Eight grader Susan Walker will solo "An Oboe Sonata" by Handel. A percussion ensemble will present an original composition by Ronald Jones, titled "The Triple K".

The Senior High Band will play numbers from various countries by Wagner and Franck, including a Spanish march, "Gallito", by Lope and a new march by a Swiss composer, "March Onward". Special feature will be a movement for one of Mozart's clarinet concertos by tenth-grader Roger Suppes.

Also featured in an eye-catching twirling routine will be the Majorettes, led by Nancy Ross.

A future engagement for the Senior High Band is Feb. 22, when they will join five other area bands in a "Band in the Round" concert. Tickets are available from band members.

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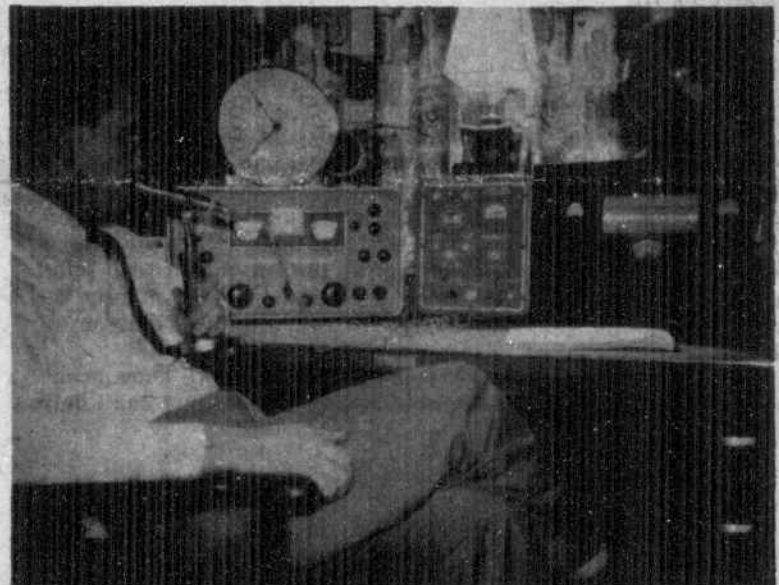
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STOW VOICES GO ROUND THE WORLD

by Kathy Martin

Did you know that Stow, Ohio, is heard 'round the world through 22 amateur radio stations? Many licensed operators participate weekly - some daily - in a worldwide radio network relaying messages from servicemen to their families and friends. In some instances a telephone hook-up is possible and the conversations take place person to person through the radio stations' special connections.



Bill Gosnell and the equipment he uses to talk with far-off places.

Why are these men referred to as "Ham" radio operators? The word ham was formed from the am in amateur and someone decided to add the H making these operators "Hams".

POWER

Power can range from 1/4 watt, which is the lowest, which may reach to within a radius of 10 miles all the way to the ceiling, which is a 1,000 watt transmitter. Hitting the average power with a 150 watt transmitter is Bill Gosnell, 3547 Adaline Dr., in customer relations at Goodyear Aircraft. Bill enjoys this hobby by exchanging news and chatter with fellow hams in Africa, Germany, England, Australia and Alaska. He even has made contact with an operator on the island of Okinawa in the South

Pacific. Bill also has a mobile unit in his car, which could be used for Civil Defense purposes, and has talked to England and Africa while driving to and from work. He has a unit called a converter which can be tuned into ham frequency and fed through a regular broadcasting receiver.

W. J. "Bill" Henry Jr., 90 Carmia Ave. in Munroe Falls carries on a daily schedule of communication with his brother Frew, who is a retired Air Force Colonel now living at St. Thomas Harbor in the Virgin Islands. Frew and his wife are living on a converted World War II Coast Guard Patrol boat and have purchased surplus air force gear and a 100 watt transmitter. For the past three years he has been actively working with an auxiliary

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FRUSTRATIONS

Here we promised to have the whole story of state aid to schools for you this week, and have found it takes more than a few days to round it all up. We have a factual article on the way - but not for another couple of weeks will it be finished. Now it is Monday (at this writing), and Senator Ocaske is to speak at the High School on Tuesday, AFTER our Thursday's (today's) paper has gone to press. And perhaps he will tell all we want to know, but we can't get it in this week, no matter what. We're beginning to see how the weekly paper became a daily. (B-J and R-C, don't worry, we're not planning any such thing!)

We'll continue to plan our future article nevertheless. Be looking for it.

'NOR RAIN NOR SLEET...

We were going to write a glowing note about Boy Scout Week, it being their 50th Anniversary. After hearing about one troop scheduled to camp out last weekend in the wilds of the Shopping Center we dispatched our photographer to get pictures of the operation. After two trips, he gave up. Couldn't find them. Come to find out they were rained out. Reminds us of the oft-quoted love letter in which the swain vows to cross the burning desert or swim the vastest ocean for his beloved, only to end with 'I'll see you tonight if it doesn't rain.'

Wonder what Daniel Boone would have done? We know Scouting has been a wonderful influence on many boys - just can't help snickering.

DECISIONS - DECISIONS

The teacher said that I should give
To each room-mate, a Valentine.
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Posting places for village ordinances have been newly named by council as follows: Stow Pharmacy; Carter Jones Lumber Co; Stow Library; Town Hall; Kincaid Jewelry; and Ritchie's Meat Market.

Our charter calls for each resolution and ordinance to be given public notice commencing not later than three days after its first reading (if the rule requiring three readings is not suspended) and the same public notice after a resolution or ordinance's adoption and approval by the Mayor. If the Mayor should not sign it, it is posted after the time for him to veto it has expired, or if he should veto it, it is posted after council passes it after his veto.

In any case, you will find many items of vital interest on these bulletin boards - in some cases faster than this weekly paper is able to get the same information to you.

APPEALS BOARD

At their Feb. 1 meeting, the Board of Zoning and Building Appeals turned down a request of McTaggart Bros., Inc., of Akron, to build on four under-sized lots on Mac Dr.

They also turned down Mrs. Ethel Stitt, 3456 Wilson Ave., in her request to put a trailer on the back of her lot for dwelling purposes. However, her alternate appeal, for an addition to her home at that address, will be considered at the next meeting to which she was asked to bring plans for the board's consideration.

Public hearings by the board on Feb. 15, 8:00 p.m. at Stow Town Hall will concern an appeal by Sam Palmeri, 3490 Lakeview Blvd. for permission to continue using a temporary enclosure he constructed for his dogs until his property is sold; and an appeal to install a non-conforming sign replacing the present one at Stow Auto Parts, 4704 Darrow Road.

Stow Businessmens Club met last night at Community Church to hear Ralph T. Riefenstahl, Public Activities Supervisor for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., speak on 'Something New Under the Sun.'

He described and demonstrated recently developed applications of solar energy, telling of rural telephone lines in Americus, Ga., now being completely powered by that energy.

Recent Deaths

Edward Sanner, former Stow resident, died at his more recent home in Washington, D. C.

Charles Trommer, Sr., also a former Stowite, father of Stow's Dr. Charles Trommer, died last week. Ellet was his home at the time of his death.

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TAXI RATE HIKE PROPOSAL

Expected at tonight's council meeting is an ordinance providing for a rate raise for taxicab service and establishing a minimum fee.

New Library Books and Records

Stow Library's latest books and records on display for week of Friday Feb. 5.

Vol I-11 The Concise Encyclopedia of American Antiques - Edited by Helen Cromstock

The Armada - Mattingly

The Best Plays for 1958-59

McKay's Guide to Alaska - Robert G. Hart

My Fight for Sanity - Judith Kruger

The Rules of the Nautical Road - Farwell Prunski

Frontiers West - Members of Western Writers of America

A Raisin In The Sun - Lorraine Hansberry

The Grand Duke and Mr. Pimm - Hardy

The Justicer - Thomas Fall

Stay Loose - Bud Nye

Africa Disturbed - Emory and Myrta Ross

The Mermaid Madonna - A novel, Greek writer Stratis Myrivilis

The Tents of Wickedness - Peter De Vries

New Reference Books:

Ohio School Laws - Fifth Edition

1959-Baldwin's Ohio School Law Service

Bakers Biographical Dictionary of Musicians - Fifth Edition

Gray's Anatomy - Goss

The Home Book of Proverbs, Maxims and Familiar Phrases - Stevenson

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Munroe Falls Pipeline

An ordinance ordered by Village Council to be drawn up by Village Solicitor John Wolfe was read when council met Tuesday, Feb. 2. The ordinance proceeds under the state law allowing one community to 'appropriate lands inside another when required for proper development.' The ordinance was aimed at residents of Charring Cross Dr. in Stow to remove the barricade put up by them, preventing through traffic into the Charring Cross Meadows allotment in Munroe Falls. At a previous meeting held by Council, the vote to have the ordinance drawn up was 5-1 for the proposal. At the reading of the ordinance, the Council members voted 3-3, with Mayor Donald Lyle having the authority to vote on any decision for the first time since he took office, breaking the tie vote with a 'yea'. Against the proposal were Monteith, Shimkus and Grubb. The issue appears headed for the courts as the residents of Charring Cross Dr. are unwilling to remove the barrier unless forced to do so.

A formal letter is now being prepared to be sent to Principal Fred Berry of Riverview School, concerning the problem of students walking on the highway to and from school. A petition will be circulated throughout the area proposing sidewalks on the north side of North River Rd. from North Main St. to the Village corporation limits.

It is to be known that the drag racing ordinance will be strictly enforced in Munroe Falls, with a violator liable for a fine up to \$500 and a six month jail sentence.

Council voted to increase the present salary of Road Superintendent Richard Miller by \$40 per month, effective March 1.

County Commissioners have been contacted regarding the need for sanitary sewers in the North River section.

Deputy Marshals are to be paid on an hourly basis when on duty on a case taken into another court in the county.

No-Passing signs are to be erected on Route 91 from Gaylord Dr. to North Moreland.

Fourth Tuesday of each month has been set as meeting night for all committees functioning out of council.

Papers and estimates are now being examined by Village Engineer Philip Doane and Council regarding paving Bermont and Lindsey Rds. It will start at North Main St. and go to Lot 96 on Lindsey. The new pavement will tie into that now being constructed by Bermont

Manor Estates in both areas. Doane recommended that bonds be issued for a ten year period, with the approximate cost to each homeowner estimated at about \$5 per foot frontage.

Building Inspector E. J. Spriguel gave his report of a total construction valuation in 1959 as \$1,745,475. He reported fees of \$1,608 from 145 building permits, \$575 from 117 heating permits, and \$1,117.50 from 134 electrical permits.

Scout Troop 175 was granted permission by Council to camp on Town Hall grounds and give exhibitions on camping and demonstrations, as their Golden Anniversary is being celebrated this week.

AUTO TAGS ON SALE MARCH 1

Vanda A. Wilson has received her appointment from the governor and highway safety director as a deputy registrar. She will set up her office at the Munroe Falls Village Hall on March 1, when 1960 auto license plates go on sale.

After March 31 Mrs. Wilson will serve the public from her home, 58 North Moreland. Applications will be taken for truck licenses, farm truck licenses and those required for trailers. Mrs. Wilson is the first deputy registrar Munroe Falls has had.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 7:30 at the Town Hall with Mrs. David Miller as hostess. Meeting date is Thursday, February 11.

PERSONALS

Many happy returns of the day to three generations of the David Miller family, who will celebrate their birthdays on Feb. 13. One year older will be David Miller, his daughter, Sally, and his grandson, Lynn Albright.

Sharing birthday congratulations on St. Valentine's Day will be Herbert Lauer and the Reverend George Mayer.

Albert Brick, Village Deputy Marshal, will celebrate his birthday Feb. 12.

Little Carl Miller, son of the Davy Millers Jr., was four on Feb. 8.

Mrs. Frank Predico, Munroe Falls Ave., is once again a patient at an Akron hospital.

CLUB NEWS

Clubs finding themselves without a program for March might well look into the fact that March 5-12 is 4-H Club Week, and club members, former members and leaders will be ready to speak to any group about their programs and experiences. Contact Bob Benson, Summit County Agricultural Extension Service for details.

Riverview PTA Unit meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. at the school. Furnishing the program for the evening will be the Stow High School Glee Club, under the direction of Parke Cooley. Refreshments will be served and a nursery provided for parents attending with small children.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Munroe Falls Fire Department met at the Fire Station Feb. 3. Hostesses were Mrs. Melvin Schneider, Mrs. Terrill Schneider and Mrs. Edward Savage. The Surprise Package went to Mrs. Richard Miller and door prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Donaldson, Mrs. Richard Cuerni and Mrs. Rodney Keller. Bingo was

enjoyed by all those present. The Auxiliary will serve as host when the Village Firemen entertain the Summit County Firemen in Munroe Falls on March 8.

Community Council will hold election of officers at their monthly meeting tonight at Village Hall.

The Stow Garden Club will meet Friday, Feb. 12, at noon for a Valentine luncheon at the home of Mrs. Donald Patchew, 4054 Darrow Road. Each member will bring an arrangement.

Roll call response will be: Perennials I have planted with good luck.

Mrs. Joe A. Mitten will talk on "February Gardens".

Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Walter Sanders and Mrs. Robert Case.

The Meadowbrook Lake Garden Club will meet Tues. Feb. 16th at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Kirkland. Mrs. Ida Willits will assist as co-hostess. The Ways and Means Committee will provide the evening's program.

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Socials and Personals

Lawanna Brady and Ronald Bertschi were united in marriage on Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Salvation Army Citadel in a ceremony performed by Major Cecil Hodgson. A reception followed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Brady, 4095 Pardee Rd., Stow, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bertschi of Tallmadge.

Wearing a white floor length lace gown with fingertip sleeves, the bride carried a bouquet of red and white rosebuds. Her sister, Linda Brady, maid-of-honor, and cousin Karen Bosley, bridesmaid, wore blue peau de soie princess style gowns.

Best man was Merlin B. Bertschi, the bridegroom's brother, while ushers were his uncles, Leo and David Bertschi.

The new Mrs. Bertschi is a Stow High graduate, and has been working in the Kent State University Library. Her husband is affiliated with Cunningham Supply.

This was the second marriage within a month for the Brady family. Another daughter, Nancy, who also attended Stow High, was married on Jan. 9 to James L. Barker of Warren, O., in Hartford, N. C. They now live in Norfolk, Va.



As we were saying last week when we were so unexpectedly interrupted...

Are they "Cheaper By the Dozen"??? Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dannemiller, 3516 Adaline Dr. will have an opportunity to find out. For Number 12 arrived on Monday, January 25, at St. Thomas Hospital. Weighing in at 7 pounds, 15 ounces, Thomas Charles chose the 14th birthday of his brother Richard as his birthday; so from now on a double celebration will be held on this date at the Dannemiller home.



Councilman and Mrs. Earl Garver are the proud grandparents of Bruce Allen Dalton, born Jan. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dalton of Tallmadge. Bruce has a brother, Kenny, nine years old.



Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Wingard, 3904 Kent Rd., will not forget the date January 30 in a hurry. This last one marked the birth of one daughter's third child, the wedding of a second daughter and the birthday of the third daughter.

The first mentioned event was at City Hospital, where Kenneth Keith appeared on the scene, second son, third child, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambach, 4002 Genevieve Blvd. He weighed in at 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

Then there was the wedding at Silver Lake Church where daughter Mary was married to Frank Dashnaw, formerly of Schenectady, N. Y. The couple are making their home at 1830 Bailey Rd., Cuyahoga Falls.

The third daughter, whose birthday it happened to be, is Mrs. Tobias (Nancy) Winters. So . . . January may be a dull month for some people, but not for this family!



Mrs. Ronald Bertschi

Barton W. Lutz, former active member of Stow Players, will be home this weekend from New York visiting his parents in Kent. He will be entertained at an informal open house by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Powell after Friday night's rehearsal of the Players' current show, 'Mrs. Gibbons' Boys.'

Wed in Columbus

Arvella Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Collins, 650 Seasons Rd., became the bride of James Broadhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Broadhurst, 5176 Darrow Rd., Hudson, on Sunday, Jan. 17, at 3 p.m. in the First Christian Church at Columbus, O.

A reception for the immediate families and close friends followed the ceremony in the newly married couple's apartment at 1359 Forsythe Avenue, near the Ohio State University campus. The bride attends Ohio State as a freshman, and her husband is a sophomore.

Mrs. Broadhurst graduated in June, 1959, from Stow High; her husband from Hudson High in 1958.

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Terry Talks of High

by Terry McIntyre

Don't miss the "Sunday Musicales", February 14, at 2:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The senior and junior high bands and majorettes will be there to give you an entertaining afternoon. "Wonderful!" you say, but that isn't all, there will be two soloists: Roger Suppes on the clarinet and Susan Walker on the oboe. There is no admission charge.

Wednesday, February 3, Mr. Ed Ryan came from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, to talk to prospective students from this area. He gave a very interesting talk, discussing the various colleges of the University, the advantages and disadvantages of living away from home, the aspects of dormitory life and, of course, the cost. This informal chat provided an opportunity for the students to ask questions freely and to learn more about university life.

The Junior class has begun working on the prom. Of course all the problems haven't been worked out yet, but the place and time have. This year juniors and seniors will dance in the Cuyahoga Falls

Masonic Temple,
on the evening of
May 28.



All would-be artists have a chance to exhibit their work with those of other students in the National Scholastic Art Awards show.

One-hundred pieces of work will be chosen out of the group and sent to New York to be judged along with other finalists. Over 100 scholarships to various art schools will be awarded and \$100 each will be given for the best entry in each region.

Mrs. Andresen held open house on Jan. 31 for 24 friends and relatives from Warren, Elyria, and Youngstown in honor of Mrs. Walter Wade. Mrs. Wade was visiting from El Paso, Texas. She formerly lived in Canton.

Theodore Zuppa of Darrow Rd. has been waiting for an empty bed at the hospital so the doctors could do some diagnosing. He's been under the weather for almost a month.

Gay Tilton and Connie Courson had a glorious time last weekend when they attended the Mounted Battalion Ball at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa. They were driven down by Mrs. J. M. Tilton, whose son, Steve, is enrolled at Valley Forge.

Who eloped to Florida last Friday evening via airlines? Tune in next week....

Jr. Hi Gab

by RuWaTu

Did you know that the 8th graders at Stow Junior High are planning a Valentine Dance? The arrangements aren't complete yet. The 7th graders will have a party during the school day.

The Junior High basketball team has played 9 games. We have lost 4 games and won 5. We will not be in the tournament this year. Mr. Saltis has done a good job with coaching the boys. Some of the 7th grade boys have been working out so they can be on the team next year.

The Junior High has a small paper put out by the 7th grade. Mrs. Kaczor is the advisor of it.

Happy Valentine's Day from the Junior High.



SPONSOR CARD PARTY SERIES

The Altar and Rosary Society of Holy Family Parish will sponsor a series of card parties beginning the middle of February. Proceeds from these parties, which will be held in the homes of the members, will be used to pay some of the expenses of the new school addition.

The first of two parties of the series will be held on Feb. 16 in the home of Mrs. Leo Willmott, 3611 Darrow Rd. (OV 8-8630) She expects to fill 10 tables.

The second party will be held on Feb. 17 in the home of Mrs. Roy Blasiola, 2879 Silver Lake Blvd. (WA 3-0385) This will be a 16-table party.

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This week's menu suggestion from Summit County Agricultural Extension Service.

PORK-CHOP DINNER

Winter-Fruit Pork Chops
Buttered Carrot Sticks
Oven-fried Potatoe Slices
Pickle-beet Salad
Walnut Gingerbread with
Lemon Sauce
Milk Coffee

For a "good buy" special winter treat try:

WINTER-FRUIT PORK CHOPS

Cranberries and oranges add tangy flavor to this treat. Bake at 350° about 1 hour. Makes 6 servings.

6 thick pork chops (remove most of fat)

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 large oranges

2 tablespoons brown sugar

5 slices white bread, diced

1/3 cup chopped fresh cranberries*

1/4 cup chopped celery

1/4 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons water

Sprinkle with salt and pepper; brown in small amount of hot fat from trimmings; drain on paper towels; arrange in single layer in shallow baking dish.

Cut and put aside 6 even-size slices from middle of oranges; squeeze juice from remaining pieces; add water, if needed, to make 1/2 cup liquid; stir in brown sugar; pour over chops.

Bake in moderate oven (350°), basting 2 or 3 times, 45 minutes.

While chops cook, mix diced bread, cranberries, celery, salt, and water in small bowl; divide evenly into mounds on orange slices; set on top of chops; spoon juices from pan over; bake chops 15 minutes longer, or until fork-tender.

*If fresh cranberries are not available, use 1/2 cup whole cranberry sauce and omit the 3 tablespoons water.

Apples and eggs are still on the list of local best buys! And they're real good eating.

STOW VOICES (cont. from p. 1)

of Carribean ham operators on a weather net helping to track hurricane activity in conjunction with the U.S. Army and the weather bureau. How much better than a letter from home to be able to talk person to person daily with a brother who is so far from home! Here is one guaranteed method of keeping a family close despite the many miles which separate them.

ORGANIZED RADIO CLUB

Most of Stow's operators are active members of the Cuyahoga Falls Radio Club, which meets twice a month, with Mark Curl, 1470 Graham Rd. Silver Lake as the president this year. Obtaining a Federal Communication Commission's license (FCC) is a must for all would-be Hams. This may require 6 months or more of technical study using text books and manuals through the Amateur Radio Relay League of Hartford, Conn. to aid in passing the rigid written and oral tests including the Code Test.



Bill MacCracken, who has been 'hamming it up' for years.

Amateur Radio Operators are the largest single group of licensed operators in the United States. There is an estimated 150,000 at the present time. After completing required training and obtaining the FCC license, Hams have an equivalent of a 2nd Class commercial radio engineers license. There is a stiff penalty (fine up to \$10,000 and/or 5 years) for broadcasting without a license.

EQUIPMENT NEEDED

Since some of the hams have built their own transmitters and antennae, much of the conversations concern their mutual problems. Some started out with a one or two tube receiver; some now total 50 tubes for the transmitter and receiver. The trend over the past few years has been to buy commercial equipment because of the large advances in the technology of communications, especially concerning receivers and antennae.

HAM INVENTIONS

Many inventions have evolved from the basements and workshops of the ham radio operator. The single sideband system of communication was invented by a ham about 12 years ago. He received no profit although this method is so superior in distance covered that the Strategic Air Command and Pan American Airways are using it experimentally as an improved means of maintaining contact with their long range aircraft.

Just what is the "single sideband"? There's a good question! Mr. Gosnell explained it this way: "single sideband in simple (cont. on p. 8)

Way Back When

by Frank Green

BELLS UNDER THE SCHOOLHOUSE

This story is taken from my sketch of the District #3 school. It was published in the Community Church News some time ago.

In the winter of 1877 Louis Grubb came here to teach our school. He was a nice looking boy of eighteen. I was then 9 years old.

The winter term in the Stow Corners School was largely attended. There were about 40 scholars. Perhaps a half dozen boys in it were as big as the teacher. For several years these boys had made it interesting for the men teachers but there had been no serious trouble.



Lou Grubb made a speech the first morning in school. He said he hoped to have no trouble but he wanted the boys to understand he was the master.

It was a fool-hardy thing to say, and for him, a fatal blunder. After a few weeks of school he had to give up. He went back home and died of brain fever. Those Yankee boys accepted his challenge and tormented the life out of him.

The big girls ably helped them. At first they did the usual things that kids did in a country school. They threw apple cores or spit balls across the room or at his hat hanging on the wall. They acted dumb at class or at the blackboard, to make the teacher explain over and over some simple problem. My father knew Louis' folks very well so the boy often spent the night at our place.

He punished my sister one day in school for a prank. He stayed that night with us. After school he had to sweep and clean up, so we Green children were all home when he came.

As he came into the living room to greet Father and Mother and shake hands, Mary pushed a chair toward him, but as he started to sit down, she pulled it back and he went down hard on his . . . Mary apologized for her blunder.

Things got worse and worse in school. We all of us dared him to punish us.

One day a boy some older than I was caught throwing a spit ball. The teacher told him to come to the desk. Sam didn't move. Louis went back to get him but Sam just hung on to the seat. Then the teacher lost his

temper and started to whale the boy over the shoulders with a heavy ruler. That hurt but the gritty boy just looked up at him and said "Don't think you're hurting me!" Then a big boy stood up and told the teacher to take some one of his size.

Soon after that the climax came. A scheme was worked to fasten little bells under the seats of the big girls. In an ingenious way the bell was rung by a boy across the room. When the teacher went back to that girl's seat, a bell would ring at another girl's seat. The girls denied - truthfully - that they had the bells.

The teacher was frantic.

Finally a conscientious boy "peached" and the school directors came to investigate, but they didn't find the bells. Two small boys asked to "go out". They crawled under the floor and got the bells.

A woman teacher finished the term. She had no trouble.

Registration is still open for Adult Education Classes at Stow High School. Classes will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings beginning Feb. 17 and 18. They are on varying subjects and require no entrance exam. For further information, call D. E. Dominic at Stow Junior High School.

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Rev. George Mayer 10:45 a.m. Services
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Presbyterians

Officially Organize

On Sunday evening, February 14th, at 7:30 p.m. the United Presbyterian Church will be officially organized by Cleveland Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. The service will be held in Woodland School.

Rev. Douglas Potter is the organizing pastor of the new congregation. Taking part in the evening service besides Rev. Mr. Potter will be Dr. James Grazier, Presbytery Executive of Cleveland Presbytery; Dr. Henry Orr Lietman, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Cuyahoga Falls and past moderator of Cleveland Presbytery; Dr. Harry Taylor, pastor of the Church of the Covenant in Cleveland and present moderator of Cleveland Presbytery; and Rev. William Harper, pastor of the new United Presbyterian Church in Kent.

The choir of the new Stow church will sing two anthems during the service.

A fellowship hour follows the service of organization. The Women's Association of the Monroe United Presbyterian Church, Akron is sponsoring the reception. Ushers will be provided by the Oak Hill United Presbyterian Church.

Friends of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Men's Brotherhood of Community Church will hear the Reverend Dr. William Nelson of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church speak on the proposed union of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Congregational Christian Churches at a meeting February 15 at 6:30.

Feb. 8 was business meeting date for the Women's Association of the United Presbyterian Church of Stow at the home of Mrs. S. Willard, 3775 Greentree Rd. Mrs. Frank H. Chorman, president of the Cleveland Presbyterian Society, was in charge.

All the husbands of the members of Circle 18 and 19 of Holy Family Parish at Maplewood Park will be guests at a Covered Dish Supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herman, 4184 Kenneth Rd. at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 13. Mrs. Donald Ungar will serve as co-hostess for the party of from 15 to 20 couples. The Reverend John H. Archibald, pastor will be the special guest of honor.

Holy Family's Familian Club will go to Cleveland to see "Ben Hur" next Sunday.

POLICE PROTECTION MORE INDEPENDENT

Stowite's life, liberty and pursuit of happiness is now guaranteed solely by The Stow Police Department. Since January 15 Stow Police are operating on a 24 hour basis. Telephone number for police emergency calls is now OV 8-8214 instead of the former WA 8-2181.

Chief Robert Woodard announces that since the purchase of the 2 new 1960 Plymouth cruisers with their 2-way radios that a more immediate service will be guaranteed. There has been service in this department from Cuyahoga Falls Police and The City of Cuyahoga Falls. There was no base station in Stow.

With the procurement of these cruisers there is now inter-city communication. Stow Police operate now on their own frequency #15519, the base station on 15537 megacycles. Working around the clock now are 2 regular dispatchers and 3 part-time dispatchers. Mrs. Donald Canavan, secretary of Chief Woodard, also assists on these radio calls.

"We had wonderful and efficient cooperation from the Falls Police and the City of Cuyahoga Falls and this former service was free of charge. At all times this service was very efficient; however we feel that we may give more immediate service now, with no time lapse whatsoever, with our present set-up," Chief Woodard stated.

Serving on cruiser duty are 6 regular policemen. Most times an attempt is made to have these policemen ride duty in pairs. Other times there are 'specials' that accompany the regular policemen. These 'specials' do not get paid, having other employment, but work for this department on their free time. Bonded, with the same authority as the paid policemen, these police volunteers are approved by The Council and The Mayor, upon recommendation by Chief Woodard. Specific qualifications that concern physical fitness, ability and high integrity are prime requisites for these unsung heroes. In 1959 these 'specials' donated 2,100 hours of duty.

Stow Police Department has a record of having no fatalities due to traffic accidents during the last 3 years, 1957-1958-1959. Most notable is the fact that Stow Police has the admirable

record of claiming 100% recovery on all stolen cars. Criminal loss by breaking and entering or larceny was \$9,011.88 in 1959. Total recovery of this loss was \$7,047.89

Complaints of a serious nature are handled competently by this department. One of the extra services provided is that for vacationing families. Please notify the department of an impending absence from home. Your home will then be watched and guarded against damages. Most important is the stipulation that if you are contemplating asking for this service, you leave word where you may be reached or leave the name of that person, or persons, whom the department could reach in case there might be trouble at your home during your absence.

"I feel that I have the best and the most efficient force in the state of Ohio. Our men are polite, competent, courteous, well dressed and neat appearing. I have many testimonials from grateful citizens, testifying to this," Chief Woodard told your reporter.

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Stow Sports

by Ray Kincaid

Bulldogs Execute Goal Line Stand

No, it isn't football season! However, last Saturday night Stow faced Hudson, a Class B school, and dropped a 98-58 decision. The goal line stand I refer to was in holding Hudson to less than 100 points.

Hudson made every effort to pass the magic figure as they installed their first team with several minutes remaining in the game. Stow was able to contain them, however, and it certainly will be interesting to see the game between these teams next year. It is entirely possible that the shoe will be on the other foot and this writer for one, hopes Stow is able to grind up Hudson so badly they will regret their attempted humiliation.

The loss to Hudson made it three straight for the week. Tuesday they dropped one to Falls High 59-35, and Friday Springfield topped them 61-56.

But valuable experience is being gained, and Coach Sonnhalter is going with his juniors and sophomores in an effort to build a winner for next year. Unless injuries and relocations overtake them in the months to come, the Bulldogs should make a fine showing next season—possibly a complete reversal. This dismal season need not be a total loss—it can be the foundation for a turn of events at Stow High.

The new Boosters Club may help renew the proper attitude and most certainly will be a moral asset as well as a financial assistance.

Here's hoping that with the spring will come a good baseball and track team, and the erasure of a bad memory.

Further misfortune overtook the wrestling team as heavy-weight Lowell Reed had his wrist broken. No school can have so many setbacks without a few breaks—but I don't mean bones! Ours of the other variety are just around the corner!

Lanes Lingo

Max Skok, Saturday morning Pee Wee Leaguer at Sto-Kent Lanes, bowled 173 for one game, taking high honors from Robert Shoaf.

Stow Athletic Boosters Club holds its second meeting Saturday, Feb. 13, at Stow High. Membership is wide open; any man or woman interested in helping young Stow residents develop through sports is welcome. Meeting begins at 2 p.m.

Riverview Elementary School gymnasium is a veritable basketball clinic on Saturday mornings. With the okay of the PTA and the Board of Education, several laymen are teaching fourth through sixth graders the rudiments of the game on Saturday mornings.

Pictured below is Bill Gray refereeing a practice game at one of the sessions. (From the position of the ball, it looks as though they have some 'comers' at Riverview.)



H.F. HOOP TEAM TIES FOR LEAD



Tom Schmitt, high point man for Holy Family

Holy Family's basketball team moved into a tie position for first place in the CYO Class B division on Feb. 6 when they trounced St. Bernards of Akron by a score of 33-13. Tom Schmitt paced the team with 21 points. Backing him up were Bob Martin, 5; Lenny Nalencz, 3; Ray Habyan, 2; Bill McMillen, 2.

With two games scheduled this week, Holy Family will meet Immaculate Conception Thursday, and St. John's on Saturday.



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STOW VOICES (cont. from p. 5)

terms is amplitude modulation (AM) split in half at twice the output power." We lay people may not understand this but the fact it is the latest breakthrough in improving the mode of transmitting is impressive.

Another invention to come from a ham operator is the "lazy x" antenna. This is the most common type of outdoor television antenna. The size of the antenna is controlled by the frequency (number of cycles per second). There are three types of antenna used, most common being the long wire. It can be vertical or horizontal, depending on the individual operator. Others widely used are the dipole and the beam antenna.

TALLEST TOWER IN STOW - Contacts South Pole

Have you ever noticed the tall radio tower behind the George MacCracken residence at the corner of Wetmore and Oak Rd? Here is a beam antenna nearly 70 feet high. The steel tower was built in 1953 by MacCracken. There are three ham radio licenses here in one family. Mr., Mrs. and son Bill.

Having the maximum amateur power allowed-1,000 watt transmitter - Mr. MacCracken, owner of the Steel Products Co. of Akron, is one of the operators in Stow who maintains a regular schedule of communication with the South Pole, relaying messages throughout Ohio and the U.S. There are twelve amateur radio men on duty at the South Pole working with a group of scientists in the operations of the International Geophysical Year. Many messages have been relayed also through phone patches from ice breakers on duty in the area to ships at the Pole. The U.S. maintains four Naval Stations at the Antarctic. There is an eight month period when these servicemen have no contact with the outside world, except through ham radio messages. Regular contacts made to their families via hams has proved to be a real morale builder.

George MacCracken and the tower he built



Son Bill, a senior majoring in Mechanical Engineering at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, received a DXCC Award at the age of 14. This is a special award given to a licensed operator who has contacted and talked to persons in 100 different countries. This Stow High Graduate of June '56 started his ham career at the early age of 12 and enjoys every phase of amateur radio operation. While this interviewer was sitting beside him at the radio he was contacting different countries. A Mr. Davies introduced himself in radio lingo (C.Q. means calling signals, Q.S.T. means attention all amateurs) to say he was speaking from Yorkshire, England. There was a lady deep in the Belgian Congo whose only neighbors are the voices she is able to contact on her ham radio. He also talked to buddies in Iran and New Jer-

KID'S HOBBY IS MOLDING FOR KILN



Some children spend Saturday morning readying for a TV kiln, but these take 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. lessons readying for a different kind of kiln. They work on ceramics at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Patterson, 1964 Arndale Rd. It all began two years ago when some neighboring children wanted to make Mother's Day gifts. The Pattersons helped, finally started regular classes. Pictured above are, seated, l. to r., Mary Nanashe, Tina Nanashe, Chrissy Klein, Carolyn Horvath, Sharon Roach, Rick Nanashe, Denny Freshwaters. Standing are Ricky Freshwaters, Cathy Horvath and Jim Bryant.

sey. All sounded loud and clear just as though they were as close as Akron.

Mrs. Margaret MacCracken also has had her operators license since 1952 after a year of work and study. This is indeed a family affair, even daughter Ann can copy code. Who knows - maybe she too will follow family tradition and hang her operators license up beside her Mom's, Dad's and brother's.

Many of Stow's 22 Ham radio operators are active in Civil Defense activity and will be alerted to help in case of future emergencies. In addition to a C.D. combination transmitter and receiver unit, Mr. MacCracken has an emergency generator which can be used in a limited capacity to enable him to reach outside of Stow in case all other communications fail.

These are only a few of the highlights of some of the contributions that have made Amateur Radio operators a legend in the history of radio and television and still it remains — just a hobby.

NEW BUSINESS ENTERPRISE IN STOW

All is not lost for future business when there are junior executives like one enterprising 10-year-old Stowite. It seems a group of teenage girls discovered a new male in their midst, and made no bones about their admiration. The hero's younger brother, listening to their rapturous cries, got the older one to sign a paper ten times, then proceeded to peddle the autographs.

We could not ascertain the exact net of his first day in business, but do know that he made certain his supply did not exceed the demand and was able to keep prices at a stable level. Whether there was any payola involved for the signor is not known.

This lad acted on the sound rule of finding out what customers want, then finding a source of supply and offering it for sale. The Stow Press intends to keep its eye on him in the future.

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